

EASTLAKE ADMITS KNOX LOVE AFFAIR

Blaze Sweeps Portland Apartment

BONUS TRUCK REACHES CITY

GIANT PLEA READY FOR CONGRESS

Million-Name Hearst Petition
Will Be Presented To-
morrow Noon.

Service Men Invited To Escort Petition

LOCAL veterans desiring
to escort the Mack truck
bearing the million-name
bonus petition from the
White House to the Capitol
will assemble at 10:30 a. m.
tomorrow on the north side
of Pennsylvania avenue be-
tween Jackson and Madison
places. Only ex-service men
may take part in the cere-
monies. Where possible,
uniforms, badges, and medals
should be worn.

The line of march will be
from the assembly down
East Executive avenue to the
Treasury, thence down Penn-
sylvania avenue to the north
roadway on the Capitol
grounds and the main steps
of the Capitol facing the
east plaza.

SAMUEL H. JACOBSON,
State Commander
Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Plans are all set for presenta-
tion to Congress tomorrow of the
million-name bonus petition col-
lected by the Hearst newspapers.
Distinguished committees from
both Houses will meet the vet-
erans who will escort the peti-
tion to the main steps of the Capitol
at 12 o'clock.

Johnson is Chairman.

Senator Hiram W. Johnson, of Cal-
ifornia, will act as Chairman of the
Senate Reception Committee, which
will number among its members,
senators Porter J. McCumber, Chair-
man of the Senate Finance Commit-
tee, and Congressman Volstead, of
Missouri; Charles Curtis, Republican
whip of the House; Augustus O. Stanley,
Democrat, of Kentucky; Edwin F.
Ladd, Republican, of North Dakota;
Walter E. Edge, Republican, of New
Jersey; Arthur Capper, Republican,
of Kansas; and Irvine L. Lenroot,
Republican, of Wisconsin.

Congressman Lester D. Volk, of
New York, will receive the petition
from the veterans on behalf of the
House. Among those who will be
present with Volk, are Congressmen
Roosevelt of New York, Underhill,
of Massachusetts; McCormack, of Mon-
tana; Martin, of Pennsylvania; Col-
lins, of Mississippi; Badolcetti, of New
Jersey; Cotton, of Utah; Ryan, of
New York; Haugen, of Iowa, and
Lathrop, of Utah.

Capt. Samuel H. Jacobson, state
commander, V. F. W., District of
Columbia, will formally present the
petition to the House and Senate
Reception Committee. The bulky
document, which stands over seven
feet in height, will then be carried
into the Capitol and deposited in the
office of the Clerk of the Senate,
where it may be viewed by members
of Congress.

Petition Arrives on Truck.

Because of the bulk of this tre-
mendous testimonial from the Amer-
ican people in favor of the soldiers'
bonus, it will be impossible for Sen-
ator Johnson and Congressman Volk
to physically bring the document to
the floor of the Senate and House.
Each, however, will take the floor
shortly after delivery of the petition
to Congress and make formal pre-
sentation.

The Mack truck which bore the
million name testimonial from New
York to Washington arrived last
night after a triumphant journey
during which mayors and other city
officials in municipalities en route
not only signed the bonus petition
but turned out to welcome the truck
and its escort of veterans.

Charles Fournier, Jr., secretary of
the National Bonus Committee, in
the office of the petition escorts today
commented with Capt. Samuel H.
Jacobson on Page 2, Column 4.)

WASHINGTON NURSE WHO WAS ATTACKED



MISS ANNIE BEAHM.
Of 928 M street northwest, who was assaulted at Culpeper, Va.,
early yesterday morning after alighting from a train.

MAN HELD FOR ATTACK ON D. C. GIRL IN VIRGINIA

Colored Suspect Guarded From
Citizens in Orange
Jail.

CULPEPER, Va., May 1.—
Dragged into a side street and
choked into unconsciousness by a
young negro, Miss Annie Beahm,
thirty-five years old, of 928 M
street, Washington, was brutally
assaulted here early Sunday morn-
ing, a few minutes after she left
a train of the Southern Railroad
to visit her sister, Mrs. O. W.
Tanner, who lives on East street
in the fashionable residential sec-
tion of Culpeper.

Suspect is Arrested.

James Yager, a twenty-five-year-
old negro, who is employed by W. B.
Clark, a produce dealer, arrested in
connection with the crime, has been
identified by Miss Beahm as her
assailant. Feeling against the ac-
cused negro is running high and
open threats have been made of
lynching him.

Fearing that the indignant
citizens will make good their
threats of mob violence, Sheriff J.
J. Nash, who lives at the Mitle jail
here, is preparing to move Yager
to the prison at Orange, Va., before
night fall. He believes that the
Orange Jail is more secure against
mob violence.

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Late Financial News

STEEL STOCKS STRONG IN
AFTERNOON TRADING

By W. S. COUSINS.
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NEW YORK, May 1.—Persistent
strength in the independent steel
stocks, and in a few of the oil
stocks, particularly Standard Oils,
featured the stock market in the
early afternoon. Compared with
last week's low the steel stocks
show gains of from 6 to 8 points
mostly accounted for by the larger
rate of current production and the
benefits that will accrue
through the merger. Republic
Steel soared to 65 1/2 today against
last week's low of 57, while Lack-
awanna was up to 80 1/2, against
54 1/2; Gulf States Steel, 87 1/2,
against 79 1/2, and Bethlehem Steel
75 1/2 against 72. Crucible sold
3 1/2 points up today at 66 1/2.

The railroad stocks were pushed
into the shade by the more spec-
tacular developments in other sec-
tions of the stock list, but there
were evidences of appreciation
of the more rosy outlook for the
carrier based upon their current
operations and advances were re-
corded in the most active railroad
shares. Reading sold up 1/2 to
77 1/2, New Haven advanced to
28 1/2, Baltimore and Ohio, Rock
Island, St. Paul, common, were
in good demand at slightly higher
prices.

New forward movements were
started in a number of the spec-
ulative, Marine preferred at 85 1/4;
National Lead at 33 1/2 and Ameri-
can Radiator at 38, up 3 points
from last week's low. One of
the most active stocks in the oil
division today was Corden, though

ERICKSON PORTLAND ON MOUND DAMAGED FOR GRIFFS BY BLAZE

Connie Mack Picks Harris for
Box Work—Bing Miller
Is Benched.

WASHINGTON, ATHLETICS.
Smith, 1f Young, 2b
Harris, 2b Johnston, 1b
Rice, cf Walker, 1f
Judge, 1b Perkins, c
Brower, rf McGowan, cf
Peck, ss Welch, rf
Gharrity, c Dykes, 3b
Bush, 3b Galloway, ss
Erickson, p Harris, p
Umpires—Wilson and Connolly.

PHILADELPHIA, May 1.—Manager Mian
sent Olaf Erickson to the mound
this afternoon in an effort to an-
nex the last game with the Mack-
men. Connie Mack will rely upon
Harris, who was given a tough
lacing on Friday and finally am-
bled to the showers. McGowan
replaced Bing Miller in the Ath-
letes' center pasture.

The Griffies are eager for a good
showing this week and hope to
land away up with the leaders
before the Western clubs pay
Georgia avenue a visit beginning
next week.

First Inning.

WASHINGTON.—Smith fanned.
Dykes threw out Harris. Rice
doubled down left field line. Gal-
loway threw out Judge. No runs,
one hit, no errors, one left.

PHILADELPHIA.—Peck threw
out Young. Peck threw out John-
ston. (Continued on Page 2, Column 6.)

The
body of
this
20-year-old
girl was
found
in the
cellar
of an
unoccupied
parsonage
at
Hoopeston,
Ill.
Wyman,
her
former
sweetheart
was
suspected
by the
police of
slaying
her.



GERTRUDE HANNA.



JOHN C. WYMAN.

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WET RHODE ISLAND GOES ON LAST WEEK-END SPREE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 1.—
Rhode Island, the only wet State
in the Union—where there is no Vol-
stead law—was recovering today
from one wild, wet night Saturday
night, expected to be the last wet
Saturday night before prohibition
goes into effect in this State.

Governor San Souci was the most
popular man in the State, because it
was through him that the State had
a wet Saturday night. The governor
failed to sign the prohibition enforce-
ment bill on Saturday, thus postpos-
ing for three days at least the time
when certain portions of Rhode
Island must go dry.

Local police of Rhode Island can
do nothing to enforce the Federal
prohibition law, because there is no
State enforcement law, and the five
Federal dry officers cannot cover
every part of the State.

BALFOUR CHOOSES TO BE EARL OF WHITTINGHAM

LONDON, May 1.—Arthur J. Bal-
four, former premier, who was re-
cently elevated to the British peer-
age, has chosen Earl Balfour as the
title by which he shall be known, it
was officially announced today.

It had been reported that the new
peer would take the title of Earl Bal-
four of Whittingham, Whittingham
being the home of his parents in
Haddingtonshire.

ECONOMIST FOR ROADS DENIES PADDED EXPENSE

Charges that the railroads had
"padded their expense accounts"
during the six months' Federal guar-
antee period were denied today by
C. S. Duncan, consulting economist,
in testifying before the Senate Inter-
state Commerce Committee.

Duncan flatly contradicted the tes-
timony given by Frank Warner, rep-
resentative of organized labor, that
the roads had padded maintenance
accounts with the view of obtaining
Federal aid for the purpose of re-
building their properties.

Slain Choir Girl And Former Fiance Church Elder Filled Her After She Told Him She Was To Be Mother

By KIRK MILLER,
Staff Correspondent.

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BRAZENLY TELLS OF RELATIONS ON STAND

Husband of Slain Woman Says
Neighbor Advised Him
of Crime.

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Roger D. Eastlake's six-year-old
daughter, Margaret, on the morn-
ing of her mother's murder, told
her father that a man dressed in
a long black coat, who looked like
him, pushed her away from the
door to the kitchen where her
mother was lying prostrate.

Telling a straightforward story
of his actions for twelve hours
before his wife was chopped to
death with a hatchet at Colonial
Beach last September, Roger D.
Eastlake today took the witness
stand in the murder trial of Miss
Sarah E. Knox. He was acquit-
ted of a similar charge last De-
cember.

He quoted his daughter in his
testimony today.

Robbery Adds Excitement.

Miss Knox's trial had to vie in
local interest today with a \$700 post-
office robbery which occurred at 2
o'clock this morning. Eggmen
entered the store of Postmaster Joe
Harvey, knocked the knob off of the
safe with a heavy sledge hammer,
drilled a tiny hole in which they
inserted explosives, and blew the
safe open.

POLICE ASSERT HANNA GIRL WAS SURGERY VICTIM

Body Then Kept In Icehouse.
Family Ask Further Probe
Be Stopped.

By International News Service.
HOOPESTON, Ill., May 1.—Ger-
trude Hanna, young choir singer,
died during an illegal operation and
her body was literally refrigerated in
an icehouse before it was carried to
the morgue, police asserted today.
The official this morning went to
the mill, owned by William T. Hanna,
father of the dead girl. As they did,
it became known that the undertaker
declared there were particles of flour,
such as might be found at a grist
mill, clinging to the mud on Ger-
trude Hanna's overshoes.

Then the officials went to the ice-
house nearby and followed this with
a swift journey to a vacant house
near the Hanna home.

They next sent to the city hall and
called before them the father, the
mother and two sisters. They re-
fused to reveal the result of their
examination.

"The father, coming from the city
hall chambers, revealed a strange
new attitude. He had been urging
officials to every effort.

"I'd just as soon have the whole
thing dropped," he said. "There
has been too much gossip and scan-
dally already."

Perform Autopsy.

CHICAGO, May 1.—Examination
of the vital organs of Miss Ger-
trude Hanna, mysteriously slain
Hoopeston girl, began here today
at the Columbus laboratories.

Dr. John A. Wessner, president
of the laboratories, said the exami-
nation would consume several days,
and until then he could not say
whether poison was present in the
organs.

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